

@super tight@ super in Java Stack Overflow Understanding Python super with `__init__` methods oop What does super.

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Original URL: <https://tools.orientwatchusa.com/super-tight.pdf>

Sep 22 2010 super is a special use of the `super` keyword where you call a parameterless parent constructor

In general the `super` keyword can be used to call overridden methods access hidden fields or invoke a superclass's constructor Feb 23 2009 super lets you avoid referring to the base class explicitly which can be nice

But the main advantage comes with multiple inheritance where all sorts of fun stuff can happen Nov 3 2015 The one without `super` hard codes its parent's method thus it has restricted the behavior of its method and subclasses cannot inject functionality in the call chain

The one with `super` has greater flexibility. The call chain for the methods can be intercepted and functionality injected In fact multiple inheritance is the only case where `super` is of any use

I would not recommend using it with classes using linear inheritance where it's just useless overhead I'm currently learning about class inheritance in my Java course and I don't understand when to use the `super` call? Edit I found this example of code where `super.variable` is used class A { Jul 23 2009 The automatic insertion of `super` by the compiler allows this

Enforcing `super` to appear first enforces that constructor bodies are executed in the correct order which would be Object > Parent > Child > ChildOfChild > SoOnSoForth Dec 18 2024 `super` object has no attribute `__sklearn_tags__`. This occurs when I invoke the `fit` method on the `RandomizedSearchCV` object

I suspect it could be related to compatibility issues between Scikit learn and XGBoost or Python version. I am using Python 3.12 and both Scikit learn and XGBoost are installed with their latest versions

I attempted to tune the hyperparameters of an `XGBRegressor` As for chaining `super` as I mentioned in the question I have still to find an interesting use to that

For now I only see it as a hack but it was worth mentioning if only for the differences with Java where you can't chain `super` What is the difference between `List<? super T>` and `List<? extends T>`? I used to use `List<? extends T>` but it does not allow me to add elements to it `list.add(e)` whereas the `List` If we're using a class method we don't have an instance to call `super` with

Fortunately for us `super` works even with a type as the second argument. The type can be passed directly to `super` as shown below. Which is exactly what Python tells me is not possible by saying that `do_something` should be called with an instance of `B`.

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